subject to the attention of Gen. Hoffman, Commissive Jeneral of prisoners, asking that a party or expetition be at once sent to Andersonville, for the purpose identifying and marking the graves and inclosing as grounds; and that Dorence Atwater, with its register, accompany the same, as the proper person to design at each identify. The subject appeared to have been to not only unheard, but unthought of; and from the generally prevailing impression that no care had been aken in the borrial of our prisoners, the idea seemed the borrial of our prisoners that the same facts hich had served to convince me presented themselves which had served to convince me presented themselves which also and the served to convince me presented themselves which also and the served to convince me presented themselves when the good understanding and kind heart of en. Heffman, who took immediate steps to lay the attent before the Hon. Secretary of War, upon them, at the part of the prisoners.

Interspersed throughout this Death Register were 400 numbers against which stood only the dark word unknown. So, scattered among the thickly designated from him that he had heard and approved my numbers against which stood only the dark word unknown. So, scattered among the thickly designated from him that he had heard and approved my numbers against which stood only the dark word unknown. So, scattered among the thickly designated from him that he had heard a

secte set forth in my request, and invited me to accompany the expedition in person, which invitation I secepted.

Accordingly, on the 8th of July, the propeller Virginia, having on board fencing material, head-boards, the prison records, forty workmen, clerks and letterers, under command of Capt. James M. Moore, A. Q. M., Dorence Atwater and myself, left Washington for Andersonville, via Savannah, Georgia, arriving at the latter place July 12. Having waited at Savannah seven days, and then resumed the journey by way of Augusta, Athanta, and Macon, the entire party reached its destination in safety about noon on the 25th of July.

We found the prison grounds, stockade, hospital sheds, and the various minor structures, almost in the name condition in which they had been evacuated; and care is taken to leave these historic monuments undisturbed, so long as the elements will spare them.

There is not, and never was, any town or village at this place except what grew out of its military occupation. Anderson Station, on the railroad from Macon to Enfala was selected as a depot for prisoners, probably on account of its remoteness and possible security, and the prison itself, with the buildings which sprang up around it, constituted all there was of Andersonville.

The land around is broken and undulating, and at the time of the occupation was covered with forests, mostly of the long-leafed pine, common to the uplands of the South. The bases of the hills are lined with oxy springs, which unite to form little rivulets, one of which winds singgishly through each of the intervening marshy valleys.

The original enclosure of 19 acres was made in the unbroken woods; and the timber was only removed as it was wanted for the necessities of the prison. The

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

MARGIN TRANSACTIONS IN STOCKS.

Martiam agt. Jauden et al

This suit, which was a claim arising from one

of the ordinary marginal transactions, and in which the plaintiff claimed damages for the sale by the defendants' of stocks
purchased by them on a margin for the plaintiff on the ground
of a sale without notice to him.

The question in the case was chiefly whether or not notice
had been given to the plaintiff before sale.

The jury found for the plaintiff, assessing his damages at
\$4.850. 4.850. SPECIAL TERM-FRR. 13.—Hefore Justice SUTHERLAND.

SPECIAL TERM—FER. 13.—Before Justice SUTHERLAN SELLING LIGHT AND AIR.

Watson agt. Ellery and others.

This action arose out of a contract between plaintiff, the holder of a store on Park-place, and the defend the holder of a store on Marray-st., under a Columbia Collesse. The plaintiff had built his store so as to leave a sp of five or six feet between it and the rear line of his lot, agreed with Ellery to remove the wall of his store to an eq distance from his line so as to leave it or if feet between stores. Ellery failed to do this and sobsequently assigned lease to his firm, consisting of Ellery himself and the other leadants. The present suit is brought for a specific perfect ance of the contract, and for damages for its breach. One we ness on the stand testified that in the business for which store was rented—size, &c.—a northern light was very vable, the southern light being comparitively of small vames, that in his opinion the chance contemplated by the contract than the present. He based this simply on the improment of the light, though some what on the improved circu ten of air.

The defendant Ellery did not appear on the telef. The office of the contract of the light though some what on the improved circusten of air.

efendants contended that they took wannest notice, herefore not lable for the contract.

The decision was reserved.

Before Chief Justice Robertson.

Henry A. Barling agt. Geo. W. Campbell. Geo. W. Campbell agt. Henry A. Barling. Wellington Clapp agt. Senjamin F. Beckman. Christian Brand agt. Hiram Foelet. granted.

John A. Bridgeland agt. Lazarus Hallgarten.—Judgment for plaintiff.

The Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company sgt. The Croten Fire Insurance Company.—Judgment for plaintiff on the demurrer with costs, with leave for the defencant to answer in 20 days, on payment of costs.

Manufacturers' Bana agt. Bomster.—Judgment for the plaintiff on the demurrer with costs, with leave for the defendants to answer in 10 days, on payment of costs of the demurrer.

Before Justice Insurance.

Thos. S. Brown agt. William Irwin; Joseph Stouvenal art. Robert W. Butler.—Motions granted.

Maria A. Bulkley agt. Josiah Bulkley.—Motion granted, and reference ordered. Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company

LARGE VERDICT FOR SLANDER.

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Mary Voites agt. John Lamenman.

The plaintiff in this case charged that the defendant said of her and her husband: "You and your wife have perjured yourselves and sworn falsely in the case before Justice Ledwith." This was confirmed by her daughter. The defendant and his brother-in-law say that the phrase was: "You can swear to anything." On this the judge charged that the first words were actionable, but the phrase stated by the defendant was not. The jury were to determine who were correct, and the damages were in their discretion. They gave a verdict for the plaintiff for six cents damages.

Before Judge Betts.

DECREE OF CONDEMNATION AND SALE.

This morning the Marshal made return of process daily served in the case of the United States act. Two Sewing Machines. On motion of the Assistant District Attorney, a decree of condemnation and sale was ordered to be intered in the case.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Feb. 13.-Before

POSTPONED.-The American Geographical and Statistical Society postponed their meeting last evening on account of illness in the family of Dr. Wil-liam S. Thompson, who was to have read a paper on "Modern Statistics as Applied to Ancient History."

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